

Lemon Grove Review

VOL. 1. NO. 48

LEMON GROVE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949

5c PER COPY

Initiate New Center With Dance Saturday

The long looked for Moonlight dance and festival at Community Center starts at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. A large crowd is anticipated and it is hoped that every citizen of Lemon Grove will be there to celebrate the first affair at the Center.

Chris Ferguson, chairman of the Community Center committee of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce and his crew of workers have the floor of the patio and proposed addition to the building ready for the event. All construction is being speeded so everyone may have a good time.

Credit for valuable contribution goes to the following: plumbing, A. E. Donnelly, Saturday; electrical work, Lemon Grove Electric Co., Saturday and Sunday; lathing, Walter Boelter, Albert Hayes, Saturday; lunches, Forward Club; carpentering, Avalon Cafe and W. L. MacQueen, carpenter for two days.

It is believed that sufficient work to do all the lathing and plastering is promised, but if you wish to help in this line, it will be welcome help, says Ted Haaf. Painters are needed, no painters as yet having volunteered.

Plumbers are needed and those willing to help please contact A. E. Donnelly, H6-6925.

Those who have contributed funds will be listed at a later date, as funds are still coming in.

The children's parade will start from Community Center at 5:30 p. m. direct to Golden avenue, to Imperial, north to North avenue, across the tracks west to Main to Pacific, across the tracks to Golden and return to the Center. All children participating in the parade will be served a cookie and punch by the Business Women's League. Free movies will be shown for the children in the school cafeteria while the parents are dancing.

The Lemon Grove school band, Blue Birds Camp Fire Girls, and the Myra Sonka School of Dancing have notified the committee that they will participate. All children are urged to take some part in the parade.

As published last week, the Square Wheelers will put on a dance at 8 p. m.

During the evening a trophy will be presented to some citizen as a surprise by Walter's Jewelry Store. Three valuable prizes will be given, also a prize for the best waltz.

There will be cold drinks, coffee and cake, hot dogs and hamburgers on sale at the booths all evening.

THREE WEEKS' TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Burkett and son Dick, 3921 Quarry road, returned Friday night from a three weeks' camping trip. They spent three days at Hoover Dam, stopped at Bryce Canyon and Zion Park. They visited at Bear Lake Utah, and Reno, Nev., camped in Yellowstone a week and spent another week in Yosemite. They did a lot of fishing, so much so in fact, that Mrs. Burkett says she doesn't care to see another fish for a long time. They all had a grand time and made a lot of friends.

LIST YOUR DATES

The "Dates Claimed" directly below this article is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another. No money can buy an ad. on this page but this service is free. Why not use it?

DATES CLAIMED

August 6—Community dance at Community Center, School lane.
Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12—Girl Scout Brownie day camp, Big Log Camp.
Aug. 19, 20, 21—Lemon Grove Pow-Wow.
September 4—New England boil-dinner, 6:30 p. m., VFW hall.

No Change in Mexican Fishing

Rafael T. Orendain, chief of the Mexican Treasury Department in San Diego announced that contrary to reports circulated last week, there will be no changes in the Mexican sportfishing license fees now in effect for fishing at the Coronado Islands and other coastal waters. Present Mexican license fees are paid on a per-trip basis and are included in the trip fare charged by San Diego sportfishing boats.

Information which was released by the representative of a Mexican hunting and fishing society in Los Angeles last week, and which proved to be erroneous would have changed the method of paying to an annual license basis at a cost of \$12.50. San Diego port officials, sportfishing associations and tourist promotion organizations immediately requested a clarification of the Los Angeles report which resulted in the announcement by Orendain.

Help Keep the City Clean

The Chamber of Commerce has placed large steel drums at convenient locations throughout the business district for the people to use instead of throwing their trash in the streets.

Use the containers, and help to keep Lemon Grove clean. A well kept business section impresses visitors and make them want to return again and again.

BUTTON SHOW IN SAN DIEGO

The California State Button Show will be held at the U. S. Grant Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14, opening at noon on Friday and at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday and Sunday. The show closes at 10 clock each evening. Both antique and modern buttons will be on display. A nominal admission charge will be made.

QUITTING BUSINESS

Brownies' Department Store 3482 Main street, announces that they are quitting business. On page 3 an ad. will be found making the announcement. Everything must go and many items are marked at prices below cost. Visit Brownies during the Big Sale.

WELCOME to New Readers

Again the Review welcomes 46 new readers to its list of subscribers. Your news is welcome, too. Phone Agnes Whitlock, H6-9314, or the Review office, H6-1168, or better still bring it in and get acquainted with the publishers.

Mrs. Ruth Kerfoot
George H. Terry
D. W. Peterson
T. N. Little
A. J. Barry
Ralph Cloyd
W. C. Thornton
R. Koeger
E. Hampton
C. E. Hines
J. N. Ham
Ida Krimksa
L. W. Schilling
N. A. Kimball
R. J. Hogan
H. O. Weathers
J. H. Smith
A. E. Casteele
W. J. Glazebrook
G. W. Barrow
J. F. Matthews
D. M. Canty
L. J. Fosse
L. F. Reed
L. K. Hall
W. L. Thicker
W. L. Bartholomew
E. S. Mayne
E. A. Gates
F. Enesburg
A. J. Carroll
A. T. Henderson
W. F. Huber
J. A. Daugherty
H. D. Geller
Paul M. Jeffrey
R. A. Magnuson
C. H. Leebig
E. E. Diamond
C. R. Essler
C. E. Homes
George Hillix
R. V. Balch
E. V. Schalbert
G. J. Bell
R. E. Warden

Big Parade a Powow Feature

The parade that will precede the Powow is progressing nicely. Many of the riding clubs in the county will participate, and the event is open to individual riders as well as to members of organized clubs.

Various civic organizations are entering floats, and any organization or business wishing to enter one may do so. Prizes will be given for the best and the most original floats. To each club whose color guard is represented Powow will give the biggest, most colorful, outstanding and totally different ribbon ever seen in Southern California, according to the publicity committee.

To each individual in the parade a special award ribbon will be given to commemorate the participation in the parade.

The parade will start at Massachusetts and Broadway at 5:40 p. m. sharp Friday, August 19, and all entries should be on hand and in place at 5 o'clock.

No entry fees will be charged.

Ribbons will be awarded for the following:

The largest organized group in the parade.

The best color guard.

The best comic rider.

The oldest rider.

The youngest rider.

The best costume.

The best horse drawn vehicle.

The best parade dress—silver.

The best side saddle rider.

The oldest horseless carriage.

The new plant is valuable addition to the intersection of Broadway and Massachusetts and makes an impressive appearance to motorists on the highway. It is a credit to Lemon Grove.

New Self-Serve Station Opens

Lemon Grove's newest business is Bill Nienaber's self-service gas station which is holding its opening Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Mr. Nienaber came to Lemon Grove from Hancock, Minnesota over a year ago. In the mid-west he engaged in farming and later conducted a grain business "where people are brought up dealing square with the public."

He selected Lemon Grove as his home as he had a brother living here, who sold him on this community.

Securing a 10-year lease on the location at Broadway and Massachusetts, he has installed a modern self-service station, where he will handle the best major gasoline that money can buy.

Mr. Nienaber employs five people besides himself at the station. They are his brother, L. H. Nienaber, his brother-in-law, J. R. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan Mrs. Bill Nienaber, and Jean Phillips.

The new plant is valuable addition to the intersection of Broadway and Massachusetts and makes an impressive appearance to motorists on the highway. It is a credit to Lemon Grove.

INTER-COLLEGE RODEO FILMED FOR TUCSON

The nation's only Intercollegiate Rodeo comes into its own in "Tucson," the Sol M. Wurtzel Production released by Twentieth Century-Fox which comes to the Grove Theatre Friday and Saturday.

This event, held each February at the University of Arizona where sequences were filmed for the picture, is to the students of the Southwest college what the Penn relays are to undergraduates at Eastern schools, and ranks as a major athletic meet.

William Claxton, an old rodeo fan, who directed the film, declares that many of the amateur competitors took chances that professionals would hesitate to take.

POST OFFICE LOBBY HOURS

Effective September 1, the lobby of Lemon Grove post office will be open from 6:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. For the convenience of boxholders, the lobby will be open on Sundays from 9:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Tourmaline and Gem Society Collects Rare Gems and Stones

One of the newest organizations in this area is the Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society.

Organized by H. W. B. Baker 7654 Central avenue, the initial meeting was held on September 26, 1948. Mr. Baker, L. M. Sherman and J. H. Bradshaw were appointed as a committee to formulate by-laws for the society. Officers elected were J. H. Bradshaw, president; Mrs. Lelia Hamlin, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Estabrook, secretary. Jack Vermillion is Field Trip chairman and Mrs. Cecil Muiley, program chairman. Membership cards and identification badges are issued each member. Meetings are held on the fourth Sunday of each month and membership is limited to 50 members.

One of the most outstanding programs was given at the meeting on October 24, 1948, when Prof. Baylor Brooks of San Diego State College gave a most interesting talk on the geological formation of Southern California and the minerals which are to be found here.

The society has made many enjoyable trips to the desert and mountain areas, where they always find specimen of interest. On May 12, a hamburger and pot luck supper was held in the patio at the Mountain View home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brittin, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Baker, who left on May 14 for a few months in England.

Your Review reporter interviewed two interesting members, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, 7682 Central avenue. Dr. Estabrook is a retired dentist, former

Comets Trim Jamul 12-11

The Lemon Grove Comets defeated the Jamul team in the American Legion Junior League baseball game played Saturday afternoon on the local diamond.

The score was 10 to 11 in the last half of the ninth inning, in favor of Jamul. All bases were loaded for Jamul. The bases were loaded with Comets when B. Svaled hit a triple and the game was over 12 to 11 for Lemon Grove.

Comets playing last Saturday were Bernie Svaled, c; Jack Hadley, p; Jim Crouch, 2b; Dale Meyer, ss; Louis Sonka, 3b; Darrell Stalnacher, lf; Bill Rhoades, cf; Jay Forcer, rf; Jay Elston, lb.

The Comets will meet El Cajon in a League game at Grossmont on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The boys are hoping that a large aggregation of Lemon Grove fans will come out to help root them on to victory.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Ten little friends were guests at Peggy Everett's seventh birthday party on Monday afternoon. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Everett, 7504 Central avenue. Party decorations were in yellow and white and a birthday cake beautifully decorated with yellow roses and bearing seven lighted candles was a feature of the refreshments served in the patio. Guests were Mary Barrows, Laura Lee Barrows Jeanette Faucher, Charles Beistle, Lee Beistle, Charles "Corky" Taylor, Leonard Taylor, Jimmy Pratt, Robert Zurline and Jimmy Everett, Peggy's brother.

THEOSOPHICAL STUDY

The Theosophical Study Group of Lemon Grove will meet Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Ruth Schulte, 2850 Cypress street. The group will complete a series of studies on "Evolution into the Human Kingdom" from the book "Studies in Occult Philosophy," by Dr. Gottfried de Purucker, a former leader of the Theosophical Society.

MILK GOAT RAISERS MEET

The August business meeting of the Southern California Milk Goat Association will be held on Sunday at Eucalyptus Park, La Mesa, following a pot luck dinner to be held at noon, sharp. All participating should bring their own table service. Dr. V. J. Wilkins will tell of his experiences as a pilot in Alaska.

Bond Election for High School Nov. 8

Grossmont Union High School District trustees have voted to place on the ballot at the November 8 special election the question of a bond issue for approximately \$1,200,000 to help finance a second high school plant.

The action was taken Monday evening at a public hearing on the school budget. The board also indicated the voter would be asked to approve the district joining the state's over-all improvement program, in addition to voting on the proposed \$250 million state bond issue for schools.

Supt. Lewis F. Smith of the high school district, said the exact amount of the bond issue depends on the assessed property valuation, to be set late this month.

The proposed new high school would be built on 45 acres recently acquired by the district at University and Massachusetts.

Building Permits

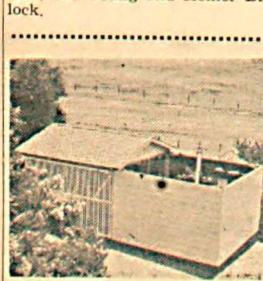
A. J. Lewis, store building, 7836-7844 Broadway, 1320 sq. ft., \$5555. S. Livine, residence and garage, 7015 Stuart, 1088 sq. ft., \$6556. E. F. Pledger, residence, 1918 El Dora, 1100 sq. ft., \$7300. J. R. Ott, residence addition 2651 Buena Vista, 400 sq. ft. \$2100.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PICNIC

More than 60 persons attended the Business Women's League beach party held last Saturday evening at Imperial beach. It was a very successful party for every one had a good time. After the hot dogs and other picnic food had been served, the group sat around the big camp fire and sang. The club is meeting today (Thursday) at luncheon in Friendship Hall.

GEM SOCIETY PICNIC

The Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society will have a picnic and hamburger barbecue at Pebble Beach on Sunday. All members are urged to be present.



Sliding roof observatory built by Captain W. H. Galbraith at his home at 7820 Montana street. An ardent amateur astronomer, the Captain makes many valuable observations for professional astronomers. The engraving was received too late to be used with the Captain's story in last week's Review.

About People You Know

Agnes Ferris Whitlock
Telephone H6-9314

Mrs. Hattie Crane of St. Louis is visiting her niece, Mrs. L. G. C. Peirce, 8061 Palm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bond, 8185 Palm avenue, spent the week end at Big Bear Mountain Resort.

Mrs. Casper A. Amundson, 7063 Central avenue, has had as her house guest, her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Mulholland of Claremont.

The Monterey Heights Civic Group will meet, Monday, August 8, in the home of David Hentigan, the president, 1730 Dupont drive, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duley, 2519 Bonita street, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Huebsch, also of Bonita street, drove to Oceanside Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vestal and daughter, Coreen, 1655 Skyline drive, took their house trailer and drove to Yosemite for a week or 10 days of fishing and deluxe camping.

G. R. Brooks, 1774 Colfax avenue, who is with the Wm. Wrigley Co., has been transferred to the San Francisco office. Mrs. Brooks expects to move there as soon as a residence can be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee and children, 8429 Golden avenue, spent Sunday at Pacific Beach and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan is a sister of Mrs. Greenlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyers, 7282 San Miguel, took a ride in a Convair 49er plane over the city and up to Del Mar Sunday. Mrs. Meyers received the tickets on a radio program, "Time to Win."

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Close, 7529 Central avenue, had as their house guests over the week end Misses Helen and Elsie Clair of Portland, Oregon. The young ladies attended the Bach Music Festival at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and daughter Dorothy, of Lawrence, Kans., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 7965 Lincoln avenue. This is their first visit to California and they like it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, of Washington, have been visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kolonquin, 1570 Drexel drive. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have chosen Encinitas as their future home and plan to move there within a week.

Mrs. George Hillix, 8351 Golden avenue, received at her home on Tuesday evening for members of the Canasta Club. Cards were enjoyed after which the hostess served refreshments. Present were Mesdames Charles Jinnett, Emery Hurd, William Miller and Allen Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cross of Hinsdale, Ill., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, 7143 Central avenue, the past week. Last week they all drove up to Lake Elsinore on a sightseeing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Cross are delighted with California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mulder and three sons, Jimmy, Jerry and Ronny, 8663 Palm avenue, are expected home in about two weeks. They are now visiting Mrs. Mulder's relatives in Helena Montana. They plan on coming home via Yellowstone Park and down the coast from the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Borlin and children, Jean and Alice, 2543 Bonita street, and Mrs. Borlin's mother, Mrs. T. H. Bailey, left Wednesday on a 17-day vacation trip. They plan to visit with friends and relatives in Bakersfield, then on north through Oregon and Washington, and if time permits, on to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Aldridge and children, Katie Rose, Sharon Ann and Georgia Ella, recently arrived from Key West, Fla., and have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldridge, 3156 Florine drive. They plan to move the latter part of this week to the Naval Base in Inyokern, where Mr. Aldridge is to be stationed.

Mrs. Russell Hewitt, 1680 Skyline drive, has been very busy the last few days, having had the pleasure of having all of her family home at the same time. Coming to spend the week end was her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gudmunson and her son, little Michael Wayne, of San Dimas College. Patsy Hewitt, who had been visiting her sister, at San Dimas, is also home. Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. H. Everett of Mission Beach, was here for a few days. Then Mr.

Hewitt returned from his trip to Kingonin, Washington. It was a very happy reunion.

Mrs. E. O. Anke of San Diego is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anke, 7168 Central avenue.

William Hubbard, 7143 Central avenue, went to Los Angeles on a business trip Thursday, but expects to come back in time for the Community Dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beistline, 7505 Cental avenue, had as dinner guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beistline of National City. Dinner was served in their new patio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bean of Miami, Ariz., have been spending the last two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Deline D. Anderson, 7904 Alton drive, Monterey Heights. During recent fishing trip in Mexico, Mr. Anderson caught a 32-pound bass and Mr. Bean landed a 42-pounder and won the jack pot for landing the largest fish on the boat.

Library Notes

Story Hour, which has been so popular all summer, will be discontinued because of Vacation Bible School, Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl's camps. These three activities will take the majority of the children who have been coming to Story Hour.

Many new children's books have been added to the library this last week, such as:

Dusty, The Story of a Wild Dog, by Hinkle; Up in the Attic, Williams; What Am I?, Lean; Billy and His Friends, McIntire; Our Puppy, Nast; Many Surprises Band; People from Dickens Dickens; Disney's Bambi, Disney; Gaston and Josephine, Duplaix.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Central Ave and School Lane.

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor H6-0340

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. During the absence of Rev. Mulkey, who is on vacation, Rev. J. C. Arnold of San Diego, will give the sermon at both worship services on Sunday.

Adult classes in Sunday school will be held in the new church. All other classes will meet in the building at Central and School lane.

SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Main at Bunnell Lemon Grove, Calif. Charles H. Betz, Minister 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Church School.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Jacobson. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts. Dan Apra, Pastor

Telephone—Homeland 6-8758

Sunday, July 31
9:30—Worship service,
9:30—Church school.
9:50—Classes for Primary Dept.

10:20—Classes for Junior through
11:00—Worship service.

7:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.

7:30—Evening Worship service.

The sermon subject will be "The Religion of the Wise," to be delivered by the pastor at both morning worship services.

Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

Martha Thomas, organist.

Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.

DeWitt Mytinger, choir director.

The Ladies Aid will meet for luncheon in Friendship Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at

THE ADVENTIST CHURCH

2880 South Main St.

Lemon Grove, California.

P. N. Oklevik, Pastor

Junior Services and

Sunday School 9:30

Morning Worship 10:45

Everybody welcome

"The Two Ways" will be the

subject of the sermon for Sunday

morning. Rev. Oklevik, will be

back from his vacation and will

deliver the sermon.

On Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer fellowship will be led by the pastor at the home of Mrs. John Wicke, 735 Iona drive.

—x—

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS,

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonough, Pastor

Fr. Patrick Reilly, assistant

Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 6:00, 7:00,

8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30

Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00,

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Confessions heard on Saturday

4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

—x—

CHRISTIAN LUTHERAN

CHURCH

The Church of the Lutheran

Hour

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall

Rev. F. Lindemeyer, Pastor

Phone: Talbot 0205

Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of University and Massa-

setts.

Russell Hensley, Minister

Sunday School meets at

9:30 Sunday School for chil-

dren under sixth grade.

9:30 Youth Worship Service for

sixth grade through high school.

10:45 Sunday School for the

sixth grade through high school

age group.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 Evening Service

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST, LA MESA

8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Church Services, 11 a.m.

Wednesday eve. service at 8.

Reading room in church build-

ing open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m., except Sundays and holida-

days. Also Friday evening, 7:00

to 9:00 p.m., and Wednesday

evenings before and after ser-

vices.

The Golden Text of the Sunday

lesson-sermon on "Spirit" in all

branches of The Mother Church. The First Churh of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from the Psalms and reads: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me... Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?"

—x—

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bancroft and Kenwood Drive,

Spring Valley.

B. G. Bronner, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

—x—

MAN-MADE RAIN FELL ON

CALIFORNIA WHEN MOVIE-

MAKERS WENT TO WORK

Most film companies working

on location pray for good weather

but producer-director Lewis Milestone and his Republic crew

prayed for overcast skies and bad

weather during production on

"The Red Pony" location at

Agoura.

Most of the location of the

Charles K. Feldman - Milestone

Technicolor picturization of the

famous John Steinbeck story were

supposed to take place in the rain.

Since it never rains in the summer

time in California, and the many

prayers didn't bring showers, 40,

000 gallons of water had to be

imported daily by truck. Thanks

to the realistic studio-made rain,

Milestone and several of his crew

ended their location work with

severe colds, but there wasn't one

complaints among them since

movie people share the belief that

no sacrifice is too much for art's

sake.

"The Red Pony," which stars

Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum,

and features Louis Calhern, Shep-

perd Strudwick and Peter Miles,

comes to the Grove Theatre Sun-

day for a two day run.

If you want to sell anything,

put a price on it, call Homeland

6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The

Review. Charge it.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Complete Brake Service

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

Ray Lemke

Motors

H 6-9563



The Master Mind

By
G. K. HEINTZMAN

SAM SHAPIRO was down to his last two bits. As he walked away from the poolhall he tilted his hat down over one eye and muttered unkind words about all poolplayers and their descendants down to the third generation. Into Sam's fertile mind came the 64-dollar question: How was he going to hit the two bits into a decent roll?

Sam didn't know exactly. Yet somehow he had always managed to stay in the dough, right from the days when he used to shoot marbles with the boys until later in life when he graduated to the poolroom. Sam attributed his success to his great ideas. He also held the firm opinion that everything in this world was a racket.

Sam pushed up his hat and scratched his noggin. Idea No. 1 was to drop over to Joe's lunch room and meditate on ways and means. Idea No. 2 was to put whatever he ate on the cuff.

Sam smiled. He took the quarter from his pocket and began flipping it in the air. Just as he passed the Banker's Trust building he missed a catch and the coin fell. Before he could recover it a strange hand darted out from one side and picked it up. Sam turned quickly and saw a pleasant-faced beggar with a tin cup, sitting on the bank steps. "You missed the cup, sir," the beggar said smilingly, "but I don't mind reaching—not for a quarter."

SAM'S EYES popped. He stared at the quarter. Only a fool would try to snatch two-bits from a beggar's tin cup on a busy street. He wished it was dark.

Sam scratched his noggin but all was quiet. The beggar's cheery voice spoke again. "You seem to be thinking, son," he said. "Will you tell me your name?"

"Sam Shapiro," Sam snapped. He hadn't thought of an angle on how to get his quarter back. He was mad.

"Sam Shapiro is a nice name." There was a strange quality about the beggar's voice. But Sam was not one to appraise matters like that. He even failed to notice that the beggar had produced a check book and fountain pen and had started to write. He tore off a check made out to Sam Shapiro \$100. He handed it to Sam. "Don't ask me the reason, son," he said. "Just walk into the bank and cash it. It's good."

Sam took a squint at the check and his eye riveted on the signature. He saw idea No. 3 right there in that signature. Everybody knew that E. Wilson Dodds was presi-



Sam was mad. He hadn't thought of an angle.

dent of Banker's Trust. And already Sam could see Mr. Dodds' face when he informed him that a scrawny beggar was outside handing out checks with Mr. Dodds' signature. It should be good for a five-spot at least.

INSIDE the bank, Sam stepped up to a cage marked "Paying Teller" and held out the check significantly. "I'd like to see Mr. Dodds about this."

"Mr. Dodds is out," said the teller. He took the check with a courteous smile. "It won't be necessary to see Mr. Dodds about this," he said. "If you can identify yourself I'll cash it for you."

Sam gasped. He couldn't figure out the game. Nevertheless they weren't going to catch him napping. "I'm not trying to cash this check, pal," he said. "I'm only trying to inform you that there is a scrawny outside writing checks with Mr. Dodds' signature on them."

The teller laughed out loud. "It's quite all right, sir. That was Mr. Dodds! He often wondered if there was such a thing as charity in this modern world. So today he put on that disguise and decided to give

\$100 to the first 10 people to have pity on him . . . And let me congratulate you, sir! You are the first person to cash a check."

Released by WNU Features.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

THINK OF FROST PROTECTION NOW

Now, in the heat of the summer may seem like a strange time to be thinking about protecting citrus and avocado orchards from frost, but J. J. Cooney, assistant farm advisor, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, recommends it.

Cooney says there has been enough damage from frost in the past few years to justify the expense of equipment in many orchards. However, growers should not make the decision to install heaters or other facilities only on the experience of the freeze of the past winter. They should take into account the experience of several seasons past and weigh it against the cost of protection.

The cost of satisfactory equipment for orchard heating is about \$350 per acre for oranges, lemons and avocados.

More than 90 percent of the orchard heating in California is done with fuel oil. In selecting a grade of oil, try first to find a fuel with a pour point of 0 deg. F. or lower, Cooney advises. Then look for a low carbon residue and an A.P.I. gravity of 27 degrees or lighter.

Growers who are thinking about installing frost protection equipment this winter, may contact the Agricultural Extension Service office, Room 404, U.S. Customs Building, San Diego, Calif., and discuss their own particular problems with the farm advisor.

LINDANE REPLACES DDT FOR FLIES

Houseflies may have outwitted DDT but they meet their master in lindane, F. W. Dorman, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service, reports. Even flies that have built up a resistance to DDT and methoxychlor have not survived lindane.

Lindane is made from the pure insecticide that does the work in benzene hexachloride, the gamma isomer Dorman says not enough is known about it yet to recommend it as an insect control for the beggar had produced a check book and fountain pen and had started to write. He tore off a check made out to Sam Shapiro \$100. He handed it to Sam. "Don't ask me the reason, son," he said. "Just walk into the bank and cash it. It's good."

Sam took a squint at the check and his eye riveted on the signature. He saw idea No. 3 right there in that signature. Everybody knew that E. Wilson Dodds was presi-



"Tiny Tim" watches admiringly as his mistress, a member of the Camp Fire Girls, prepares his dinner. Camp Fire Girls take pride in caring for their pets.

a 17 percent smaller acreage for those of steers not treated by 26.7 pounds per head.

Weather conditions have been very good for alfalfa. Some growers are now harvesting their third cutting. There is a slight gain in the acreage planted to alfalfa this year and the production is expected to top last year's.

CONTROL FLIES—IT PAYS

Another experiment has shown the value of controlling hornflies on beef cattle.

F. W. Dodman, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service says that yearling steers sprayed monthly at Woodward, Okla., with a 0.25 percent solution of DDT gained 284.1 pounds a head. This was 12.7 pounds per head more than gains made by steers that were not sprayed. Net value of the increased gains was \$3,811 a head. Spraying was charged at 10c a head for each treatment.

In 1946, when hornflies were more prevalent, average gains of steers sprayed at monthly intervals during the summer exceeded

nomy specialist, and L. J. Booher, irrigation specialist.

The bulletin discusses land preparation and irrigation, seedbed preparation and planting mixtures, management, legume and grass species and cost studies. Interested farmers may obtain a free copy by contacting the Agricultural Extension Service office Room 404, U. S. Customs Bldg., San Diego. Ask for "Irrigated Pastures in California."

TEMPERATURE AND EGG PRODUCTION

Importance of keeping laying birds cool in the hot weather is further stressed by a progress report of research conducted at the University of California, says R. H. Adolph, assistant farm advisor California Extension Service.

The report covers a study of the relation of egg production to air temperatures made by the College of Agricultural Division of Poultry. Laying pullets were exposed to air temperatures for one week each at 70, 80, 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Egg production practically ceased at 100 degrees. The egg weight and shell thickness were reduced by continuous temperatures over 80 degrees. Two or three weeks were required for egg weight and egg shell thickness to return to normal. The pullets consumed only 42 percent as much feed at 100 degrees as they did at 70 degrees, while water consumption increased to 135 percent. The pullets lost weight as the temperature increased.

FARM PRICES AFTER TWO WARS

Postwar farm prices have not behaved at all as they did after World War I. Farm Advisor E. C. Moore points out. During the early stages of both wars, the behavior pattern was the same. However, farm prices took a sharp drop within a year and a half after World War I. On the other hand, when controls were lifted after World War II, farm prices took a big jump upward.

Moore quotes from a recent article by George B. Alcorn, marketing specialist of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, who also says that farm prices on the whole were about a third higher during the past few years than they were in 1917 and 1918.

The heavy demand for food in foreign countries in 1946 and 1947 was largely responsible for the increase in prices. Food was scarce, both as a result of the war

Continued on next page



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Sam was mad. He hadn't thought of an angle.

dent of Banker's Trust. And already Sam could see Mr. Dodds' face when he informed him that a scrawny beggar was outside handing out checks with Mr. Dodds' signature. It should be good for a five-spot at least.

INSIDE the bank, Sam stepped up to a cage marked "Paying Teller" and held out the check significantly. "I'd like to see Mr. Dodds about this."

"Mr. Dodds is out," said the teller. He took the check with a courteous smile. "It won't be necessary to see Mr. Dodds about this," he said. "If you can identify yourself I'll cash it for you."

Sam gasped. He couldn't figure out the game. Nevertheless they weren't going to catch him napping. "I'm not trying to cash this check, pal," he said. "I'm only trying to inform you that there is a scrawny outside writing checks with Mr. Dodds' signature on them."

The teller laughed out loud. "It's quite all right, sir. That was Mr. Dodds! He often wondered if there was such a thing as charity in this modern world. So today he put on that disguise and decided to give

the acreages planted to cotton, barley and rice this year are the largest on record. Bernard J. Hall, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service, says the increase in field crops has been a fairly steady trend during the past few years. Growing conditions have been favorable, more land has been brought under cultivation, and more use is being made of crop land.

Hall says the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports a new high record of 6,848,000 acres of the 19 principal field crops for 1949 harvest. This is four percent higher than last year, and 22 percent larger than the average of the years from 1938 through 1947.

Wheat production this year is estimated to be more than one million bushels larger than last year. Barley will probably not equal last year's record crop but it will be about seven billion bushels larger than the 10-year average from 1938-47. There will be about 150,000 more acres of cotton for harvest than there were in 1948 which was a record high crop. The rice crop may be as much as 42 percent larger than the 1948

The sugar beet production in California is expected to be smaller this year, only because there is

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Many people, and most of them government bureaucrats, have the idea that money will cure all the nation's ills. Money isn't everything. Practical common sense, a little sound judgment and education along the right lines, will do more to cure political ills than all the money ever printed or minted. Too often these bureaucrats rush to Congress with a bill for billions of dollars to spend on something that they think is for the good of the people, when if they would just use their brains in the manner the creator intended, they could accomplish the same purpose. Take for instance, the order of the ICC to the railroads to install safety devices that are still in the experimental stages. The human element still enters into the operation of the trains, and if the men who run these trains are not trained along lines of safety, all the safety devices in the world will not prevent accidents. In the earlier days of so-called safety devices, the roads were ordered to make expensive installations of equipment which failed to answer the purpose. Many of these devices had to be discarded as useless. Certain radio equipment now ordered installed by the ICC is still in the experimental stage. When it is perfected is time enough to order its installation.

Water is getting to be serious problem in South-

Sparks**FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT**

JAMES DORAIS

All the slickers do not live in cities!

This timely warning to vacation-minded Californians now scattering in all directions over highways and byways comes from the Better Business Bureau—an organization that specializes in exposing city slickers but knows a thing or two about their country cousins, too.

"Petty rackets and shady schemes," the Bureau cautions "blossom by the roadside in many vacation areas, reflecting unfairly on honest business firms and resort operators as well as gyping the public."

It's always a temptation, on the open road on a balmy summer afternoon, to drive on just a little further—past the next town or two—before bedding down for the night. But sometimes that proves expensive. Operators of some tourist camps and motor inns tend to quote rates with an eye to the setting sun.

The traveler's best bet, the Bureau points out, is to plan his driving day so as to arrive at his destination well before dark, in time to shop around for accommodations. Another excellent way to avoid being charged a needlessly heavy tariff is to make reservations in advance.

Most garage and service station operators are scrupulous business men, but there are a few who aren't above making a fast buck by shorting delivery of gasoline to the stranger passing through. It never does any harm to watch the meter on the gas pump.

Roadside shows and zoos may appeal to the children, after weary hours of confinement in the family car, but, warns the Bureau, adult members of the party should look out for the old shell game. Many such highway enterprises are a front for tourist-fleecing operations and many communities ban that "socialism will work only in

them from pitching their tent within the city limits.

Some hamlets still look upon every motorist as a prospective contributor to the municipal treasury. Carefully hidden traffic signals and 10-mile an hour speed limits signs printed in letters the approximate size of the bottom line of the occultist's chart are the usual props to trap the unwary out-of-State vacationer. Your California license plates, the Bureau warns, advertise you as fair game in some money-hungry municipalities.

Finally, the Better Business Bureau admonishes California vacationists to inform the neighbors there'll be nobody home for a couple of weeks, to carry travelers' checks instead of cash, and to beware of hitchhikers. That clean cut looking college student with thumb held appealingly aloft may really be a fugitive from the "college" at San Quentin.

One last thing to remember, while keeping all these warnings firmly in mind: don't forget to have a good time.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

In a biting paraphrase from his own wartime tribute to the RAF, the immortal Winston Churchill has roundly condemned the British Labor Party for leading England into "imminent peril" of national bankruptcy.

"Never before in the history of human government has such great havoc been wrought by such small men," proclaimed Churchill in a major policy statement on Britain's economic ills.

Throwing additional light on Mr. Churchill's charge, Cecil Palmer English author and publisher now in the United States elaborates at some length on "what socialism is doing to British freedom."

Declaring that "there is not one single nationalization industry in Britain which is paying its way," Mr. Palmer expressed the conviction that socialism will work only in

heaven where they don't want it, or in hell, here they have it already."

Continuing, Palmer pointed out by way of example, that civil aviation cost the English government \$100 million last year—and the country lost \$108 million on coal.

Contrasting the sorry state of coal production with the achievements of privately operated steel companies (now under threat of nationalization,) Palmer stated that the government set 1948 "targets" of production, which were reduced in the case of coal from pre-war levels to 202 million tons an increase over pre-war levels for steel to 14 million tons.

Even with a lower than 1939 goal, coal production missed the target substantially, Palmer stated, while steel production was 500,000 tons over the goal.

Of particular interest to America, in view of the fact that the federal government is increasing public or nationalized power projects, is another English example.

Britons are demonstrably unhappy over the fact that except in London's Piccadilly Circus, there have been no lighted shop windows since 1939. Furthermore rates have been skyrocketed in many areas by 25 to 75 percent. Resentment is strong, too, in areas where rates have been boosted to discourage the use of power where it is in short supply.

To cap the power debacle, the Labor Government which once promised a cure in three years is now vaguely saying it is some five years away.

Perhaps the greatest condemnation of socialism in England can be found in Churchill's address however. Ever country west of the Iron Curtain has come back better from the war than England, he points out, even defeated Italy and Germany.

As America's elder statesman Bernard Baruch recently commented after his return from Britain: "I'd like to see a return to blood, sweat and tears in the field of economics." The British are spending too much time "nationalizing and socializing," rather than using their energies developing production in the Nation.

FARM NEWS

Continued from preceding page and of the poor growing conditions in Europe, North America and Southern Hemisphere countries in 1947.

Acorn believes the peak in farm prices was reached in January, 1948. Since that time prices have come down some 18 percent. Crops have been more successful and the intense demand for food has slackened. During 1949, government supports will probably influence the prices of the basic crops, Moore says.

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Phone H 6-1125

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Represented On Co-ordinating Council

Regular meeting times of Organizations, per their representative of the Co-ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League, 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m.

Vista La Mesa Women's Club 2nd Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Lemon Grove Business Men, every Tuesday, 6:45 a.m.

Lemon Grove Business Women, 1st and 3rd Thursday 12:30 p.m.

Senior Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Friday, 2:00 p.m.

V. F. W. 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Lemon Grove School, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Lemon Grove P.T.A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Baptist Church Board, 1st Wednesday of every month after first Monday.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p.m.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p.m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Vista La Mesa P.T.A., 4th Friday, 7:30 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT AND BROWNIE CALENDAR

Girl Scouts

9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Troop 32, school cafeteria, Mrs. Phillips.

4:00 p.m. Wednesday, 7528 San Miguel, eighth grade, Lemon Grove area.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vista La Mesa Church, seventh grade, Vista La Mesa area.

2:00 p.m. Friday, Vista La Mesa Church, fifth and sixth grades, Vista La Mesa area.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Congregational Church fifth and sixth grades, Lemon Grove area.

2:00 p.m. Wednesday, 1594 Drexel Drive, fifth and sixth grades, Monterey Heights area.

2:00 p.m. Tuesday, 7933 Lansing Drive, sixth grade Monterey Heights area.

2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Troop 307, 7039 Nichals, Monterey Heights, Mrs. R. M. Atkins.

10:00 a.m. Tuesday, 7933 Lansing Drive, seventh grade, Monterey Heights area.

After school Tuesday St. John of the Cross school, fifth and sixth grades.

2:00 p.m. Tuesday, second class Girl Scouts will meet with Mrs. Lewis.

BLUEBIRD AND CAMPFIRE GIRLS CALENDAR

Blue Birds

10:30 Monday, Congregational Church, Happy Hour group.

12:15 Monday, Congregational Church, Sunkist group.

2:00 p.m. Monday, 1730 Dupont, Monterey Heights, Skyline group.

Camp Fire Girls

3:30 Monday, Mrs. Porter's home on Church Street, Ot-Yo-Kiva.

7:00 Tuesday O Ki Hi Home of Mrs. Myra Sonka.

3:30 Monday Congregational Church O-Kin-Ya-Sen.

3:30 Monday, Congregational Church Idaka.

4:00 p.m. Mondays, Mrs. R. E. Nelson's group, 1370 Skyline, Monterey Heights.

Leaders monthly meetings come on the second Thursday of each month, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Regular hours are as follows:

Monday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Wednesday.....2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Thursday.....11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturday.....2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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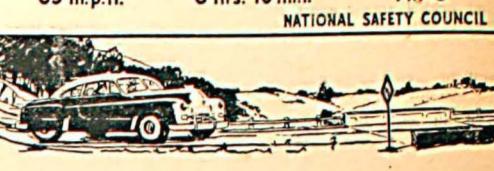
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Rudy Galindo, of Lemon Grove, is taking subscriptions for the Review. Rudy is studying for the priesthood and is working his way through college. He merits your support.

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If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

Farm Conditions Reported Good

The farm market is still a fertile field for merchants seeking new customers and increased sales volume.

Agricultural prices have declined from the post-war peak and a part of the backlog for durable goods has been filled, but farmers appear to be in a relatively better financial position than other groups.

While California farmers and ranchers have spent millions of dollars for improvements, soil conservation and the purchase of new equipment since the war's end, farm and ranch debt has made no significant increase.

Anderson Borthwick, executive vice president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego and member of the Executive Council of the California Bankers Association, reporting on a recent survey by that association, also pointed out that savings in cash, bank deposits and U.S. Savings bonds also are at a record level.

California farm and ranch families are going through these final months of adjustment from a war to a peacetime economy with little disturbance," he said. "They are maintaining a sound financial position; and while they are using more credit for improvements and new equipment, their obligations are being paid off in relatively short time and they are adding to their already substantial financial reserves."

This was the fifth annual survey by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. It showed that total farm and ranch debt held by California banks at the beginning of 1948 amounted to only 259 million dollars, compared with 210 million dollars on Jan. 1, 1948. In addition to this amount, there are \$2,023,000 in Commodity Credit Corporation loans held by the banks co-operating with the government's farm price support program.

In 1948, the last full year of operation, the 160 California banks serving agricultural communities farms and ranches. Of the total amount, 41,714 ranchers and farmers, representing only three percent of those in the state, who made real estate loans in an aggregate amount of \$30,349,000.

The prosperity of farmers is indicated by the fact that of these long term debts, there were only \$79,539,000 outstanding at the beginning of the year. This was an advance of about eight million dollars in mortgages over the previous year. The total of bank held farm and ranch debt on January 1, 1949 was \$259,888,000.

"The farm mortgage debt is one-half of what it was in a comparable period after World War I," Borthwick said.

It was also pointed out that agricultural borrowings are usually a reliable indicator of the economic position of agriculture and that one of the brightest aspects of the present situation is the fact that the average loan for production purposes during 1948 was \$8379, and the average loan made on real estate was \$7236.

Cash reserves held by California farmers, which are being consistently increased, are estimated to be sufficient to retire all agricultural debt.

"However, farmers and ranchers are wisely holding the emergencies and to enable them to emergencies and to enable them to buy new equipment and make farm improvements," the C.B.A.

report stated. "The big demand for new equipment to replace that worn out during the war years appears to have been satisfied.

"There is a statewide trend to improve livestock and crops and to practice modern conservation methods and land management. This trend insures a steady improvement in the condition of agriculture for many years in the future."

SPRING VALLEY

SPRING VALLEY IN AUGUST

August 5—White Cross Society.

August 7—Church Services.

August 8—Economy Shop.

August 8—Pals and Gals.

August 9—Red Cross.

August 9—Co-ordinating Council.

August 9—Boy Scouts.

August 11—Economy Shop.

August 11—Community Church business meeting.

August 14—Church Services.

August 15—Economy Shop.

August 15—Pals and Gals.

August 16—Red Cross.

August 16—Boy Scouts.

August 18—Economy Shop.

August 18—Baptist Missionary Society.

August 18—Casa de Oro PTA Board meeting.

August 21—Church Services.

August 22—Economy Shop.

August 22—Chamber of Commerce meeting.

August 22—Pals and Gals.

August 23—Red Cross.

August 23—Boy Scouts.

August 24—Spring Valley PTA Board meeting.

August 25—Economy Shop.

August 28—Church Services.

August 29—Economy Shop.

August 29—Pals and Gals.

August 30—Red Cross.

*A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Admire, Valencia avenue, was Mrs. Admire's brother, Glen Maley. He is here for a short visit as he is in the United States on a business trip from Saudi Arabia, where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Freddie L. Allen and her daughter, Sandra Lee, Kenora drive, have just recently returned from a month's vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith, and family, of Bancroft drive, are back from their vacation trip up north. Some place along the way, a son, Ralph Golden, and his family joined them and the three families camped in the Redwoods and later visited in San Francisco. They report a grand time.

After having lived in Santa Rosa four months, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Houk have moved back to Spring Valley. They brought back a surprise for the senior Houks, a new grandson.

Jerry Lewis of Bostonia is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, of Bancroft drive, while his parents await a visit from the stork.

Mrs. Norman Fields of Rosedale street, had a most unpleasant experience while lighting the gas stove in the Baptist church one day last week. The gas exploded, burning Mrs. Field's face and singeing her hair. The burns were quite painful, although they did not prove serious.

The past week end proved to be unlucky for some of the children. On Sunday, little Ruth Ann Allie, granddaughter of Fred Allie, cut her foot very badly. Monday evening Larry Morlan fell from his bicycle and broke his arm.

The Spring Valley Co-ordinating Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pals and Gals Club house, Goodland Acres Park on Troy street.

Jimmy Harper, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harper of Spring Valley, who is suffering from an incurable disease, was in Naval Hospital for several days last week. He has been moved to the home of his grandmother, 2639 National avenue.

Jimmy spent four months in the hospital last year after a brain tumor operation and he didn't want to go back. He would like to run and play with other children; he wanted to grow up to be an aviator, but he lies in bed with his legs and arms semi-paralyzed, often too weak to raise his head.

He has a brother, 12, and a sister, 9, and little friends in Spring Valley, but he is not allowed to have visitors, other than his family, and he is a very lonesome little boy. He has received some mail and a Fox Terrier, that cheered him up enough to improve his condition a little.

If he could receive letters every day, especially from children it would help pass the lonely hours away, and it would let him know that people care about him

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis

TODAY MARKS THE RETURN OF IDA CLAIRE, THE LOCAL GIRL WHO MADE GOOD ON BROADWAY.

AS MAYOR, I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING YOU WITH THE KEY TO OUR CITY.

Girl Scouts And Brownie News

Brownie Day Camp opened on August 2 in Eucalyptus Park with approximately 125 girls registering. Because of limited space and number of units allowed, the registration is now closed. Because of the large attendance, the bus is having to make two trips as follows:

First Bus Pick-up Schedule Helix and Olive Drive, 7:38 a.m.; Spring Valley Pals and Gals 7:40; Washington and Palm, 7:45; Monterey Heights Circle, 7:50; Alton and Englewood, 7:55; Lemon Grove School, 8:00.

Second Bus Pick-up Schedule Massachusetts and Broadway, 8:25; Waite and Massachusetts 8:27; Vista La Mesa Church, 8:30; Rolando School, 8:35; 70th and El Cajon Blvd., 8:40; La Mesa School, 8:50; La Mesa Library, 8:52; Lemon Avenue School, 8:55; Fletcher Hills (Chatham and Highland), 9:05.

Program for the opening day included making daddy bags for carrying lunches on hikes, and folk dancing led by Mrs. Joe Pickens. The program through the week will consist of cook-outs hiking and making emblem pins Closing exercises consist of lowering the flag, salute and Brownie promise.

Camp personnel: Mrs. Arnold Smith, director; Mrs. Luther Reams, co-director; Mrs. Guy Winton, business manager; Mrs. Frank Greenlee, publicity director; Eldon Goodall is owner and director of the bus.

The seven units, all in Holland theme, make up the camp as follows: (unit, leader, Asst. leaders.) Gingerbread, Mrs. Elmer Carlson. Her wardrobe reflects both her personality and her sense of what the occasion demands.

Forest, Mrs. Fred Truax, Mrs. Edward Krauch.

Stork Nest, Mrs. Fred Bowenfind, Mrs. Tony Van Wagner and Mrs. Charles Hanger.

Flower Garden, Mrs. Henry Manchester, Mrs. James Nugent.

World Unit, Mrs. Wm. Gregory, Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Red Tulip, Mrs. Oliver Hodopp, Mrs. Will Rife.

Merry Makers, Mrs. Joe Pickens, Mrs. J. L. Johnston.

Insect Unit, for children of unit leaders.

the hostess. Others present were Mesdames Leroy Bellwood, Allen Giles, Wm. Miller, Ray Kolonquin, Donald Beebe, Glen Ballantine, Leon Meyers, Chas. Jinnett and DeWitt Mytinger.

MRS. ALVIN LEE HEADS YOUNG MRS. CLUB

The home of Mrs. Ernest Denlinger, 8240 Alton drive, was the setting for the installation of officers for the Young Mrs. Club, of First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening.

Lighted yellow tapers cast a soft glow over the mantel and the fireplace which was banked with beautiful yellow flowers and fernery, forming the background for the ceremony in which the Rev. Dan Apra installed the new officers. Soft music in the background completed the setting.

The new officers are Mrs. Alvin Lee, president; Mrs. George Baumgartner, vice president; Mrs. M. J. Wills, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Cass, social secretary.

Mrs. C. F. Baxter presented the club with yellow organdy aprons to wear when they serve at the various Lion's Club affairs, the Lion's colors being yellow and purple.

About 35 members were present to enjoy the ceremonies and the social hour following. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Durham, Mrs. George Baumgartner and Mrs. G. Porter.

JOAN CRAWFORD STYLE CONSCIOUS

In Hollywood where well-groomed women are legion Joan Crawford is a standout. This is due to consistency. Miss Crawford in dressing is always Joan Crawford. Her wardrobe reflects both her personality and her sense of what the occasion demands.

Joan, whose new film, "Flamingo Road," directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner Bros. release comes to the Grove Theatre, is one of the leading exponents of the broad Adrian shoulder, which has come to be closely identified with pure American style.

"I feel strongly about style. If it is becoming to you, wear it. If it isn't, don't adopt it just because it happens to be the fashion of the moment.

"As for the rounded, sloping shoulders and padded hips, they are not for me. I believe that clothes should create an illusion and carry an active appeal to the imagination. I never wear low decolletage simply because it is not becoming to me. With all the controversy there is only one rule to follow. Always be yourself. Simplicity is the keynote of smartness.

TRY

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IN OUR TOWN . . .



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Sprinkling the kids with garden hose brings back memories of the old swimming hole. Those were the days when you could go to the corner store and buy a bag of candy for a penny. True, prices have changed since then, but the merchants haven't. They are still eager to serve you in any way they can. Lemon Grove always has and always will be a good place in which to live and trade.

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Equestrian

ACTIVITIES
in and Around Lemon Grove

By MARGE ELLISON

The Children's Horse Show, held at Broadway Farms Sunday was well attended and a Lemon Grove horse and owner scored the highest points. That was "Tonia," owned and shown by Mrs. V. J. Dorman of Palm Avenue and her daughter, Bobbie. Other Lemon Grove riders who participated in the show were Georgia and Peggy Moore and Beaver Barron, along

with a number of entries from Spring Valley and La Mesa. In the morning show only children 12 to 16 years were permitted to enter and those receiving awards were:

Stake race, 1st, Norman McDonnell riding Chili Pepper, 2nd Joyce Van Zandt on Dolly, 3rd Joan Sharman on Miss Sicles, 4th Joan Purdy on Princess, 5th Bobbie Dorman on Lady.

Egg race—Winner, Peggy Moore on Susanne, 2nd Luckie Waller on Peanuts, 3rd Doug Deeds on Tequila, 4th Beaver Barron on Push Button.

Horsemanship—Winner, Bobbie Dorman on Tonia, 2nd Donna Glardon on Chequita, 3rd Joan Purdy on Booties, 4th Ted Gildred on Judy, 5th Pat Kennedy on Sheba.

Stake race (for children under 12)—Winner, Luckie Waller on Peanuts, 2nd Doug Deeds on Tequila, 3rd Peggy Moore on Susanne, 4th Beaver Barron on Push Button, 5th Georgia Moore on Dixianne.

Egg race—1st Pat Binford of Escondido on Dusty, 2nd George Phillip on Star, 3rd Joyce Van Zandt on Dolly, 4th Rosanne Berry Hill on Scooter, 5th Robert Jensen on Son Risa.

Horsemanship (under 12 years)—1st Peggy Moore on Susanne, 2nd George Wilson Jr. on Blaze, 3rd Doug Deeds on Tequila, 4th Luckie Waller on Peanuts, 5th Georgia Moore on Dixianne.

Bending race—1st Joyce Van Zandt on Dolly, 2nd Bobbie Dorman on Lady, 3rd Kay Bouton on Biscuit, 4th Pat Suttner on Pal, 5th Joan Purdy on Princess.

Musical chairs—1st Joan Sharman on Miss Sicle, 2nd Pat Sutt-

ner on Pal, 3rd Jerry Schedel on Boots, 4th George Phillip on Star, 5th Carol Smith on Carlton.

Bending race (under 12 years)—1st Peggy Moore on Dixiane, 2nd Luckie Waller on Peanuts, 3rd Doug Deeds on Tequila, 4th Beaver Barron on Push Button.

In the Grand Entry at 1 p.m. awards were presented to the following for best western costumed: Dr. H. L. Gurney, Eva Marie Immenschuh, Ted Gildred and Barron on Carl.

This show is put on annually by the City Park and Recreation Department in conjunction with the San Diego County Sheriff's Rangers.

Lemon Grove riders are alerted to the big parade "right in your own home town" on August 19.

Among the awards are some of the most super-duper extravaganzas ever presented. Get your outfit ready and let's have some stiff competition along with a marvelous parade.

The Board of Directors of the San Diego County Horsemen's Association met August 1 at the headquarters, 7882 Broadway, to transact important business. The next monthly meeting for members and all horsemen will be next Monday at Grossmont High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wonderful entertainment is promised and it will certainly have to be above

the rest.

Pleasure horse class—1st Mrs.

V. J. Dorman on Tonia, 2nd Ted Gildred on Judy, 3rd Dr. H. L. Gurney on El Rey Beau, 4th Dick Higbee on Dolly, Jr.

Bending race—1st Joe Ruski on Cisco Kid, 2nd Norman McDonnell on Chili Pepper, 3rd Eva Marie Immenschuh on Stormy, 4th Alex Barron on Carl.

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the rest.

Pleasure horse class—1st Mrs. V. J. Dorman on Tonia, 2nd Dr. H. L. Gurney on El Rey Beau, 3rd Carl Helm on Red Latt, 4th Alex Barron on Carl.

Stock horse class—1st Mrs. V. J. Dorman on Tonia, 2nd Dr. H. L. Gurney on El Rey Beau, 3rd Carl Helm on Red Latt, 4th Alex Barron on Carl.

Barback stake race—1st Eva Marie Immenschuh on Stormy, 2nd Joe Ruski on Cisco Kid, 3rd Mrs. V. J. Dorman on Lady, 4th Walt Edis on Lightning.

Stock horse class—1st Mrs. V. J. Dorman on Tonia, 2nd Dr. H. L. Gurney on El Rey Beau, 3rd Carl Helm on Red Latt, 4th Alex Barron on Carl.

Barback stake race—1st Eva

Marie Immenschuh on Stormy, 2nd Joe Ruski on Cisco Kid, 3rd Mrs. V. J. Dorman on Lady, 4th Walt Edis on Lightning.

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